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red. Reasons of delicacy, however, prevent me from gratifying even so reasonable a de-sire; and I will only say that the harrowing circumstance took place in the summer of a certain year, between the time of the arrival of the first bear at the Zoological Gardens in

I had been a midshipman on board the well known ship named after his Majesty King William the Fourth; but, receiving letters from home announcing my father's death, I had just returned to take possession, as well as a minor could, of the family estate. I was not very well acquainted with the world-except the liquid part of it-having been brought up in a country-town and shipped in boyhood; but to make up for that I had an excellent opinion of myself, and watched both with pride and anxiety the sprouting of what I conceived to be a promising moustache.

an ex-reefer. What was that to me? I do not know. It was a thing completely settled that a full-grown man has a right to look at any woman. In short, I dismounted, gave my horse to the groom, and followed my divinity. A little girl was behind her, walking with the nursemaid, who had another child, an infant, in her arms; and to my great satisfaction this careless servant put the baby presently into the arms of the older girl not much bigger than itself. I watched the proceeding, saw the little creature whose walk was but a totter at the best, swaying to and fro under her bur-den, and the baby's long clothes trailing on the ground.

"Madam," said I to the lady, touching my hat in quarter-deck fashion, "that baby, I fear, is in dangerous hands; you are perhaps not aware of it?" She turned round instantly. It was what I wanted; but the flash I received from her beautiful eyes had a world of haughtiness in it; and although she bent her head slightly and said "Sir, I thank you," I did not dare to continue the conversation, but rapwoman thought I had taken an unwarrantable liberty in criticising the arrangements of hor walk; and as when turning away I caught a smile at my discomfiture on the face of the nursemaid, who snatched the baby roughly away, indignation mingled with my awkward-

Who was this lady? Was she the mother of the two children? Was she the governess? Was she a relation? Was she single or married? She was single; she was the mother's sister-I decided upon that. And after all, was her haughty look so very reprehensible? Had she not been addressed by a stranger, and that stranger a man-a man of somewhat distingue figure and most promising moustaches? I relented, and as I saw her enter the gardens my heart gave a great leap, for I considered it uncommonly likely that a lion would break loose, or something or other occur to draw forth my chivalry and extort her gratitude. I was not in error in my anticipations, although the circumstance that did occur was too wild even for an imagination like mine. Had it come suddenly I almost think I should have shut my eyes, held my breath, and stood still; but as it was, I had no time to reflect. The uppermost idea in my mind was, that I would do something heroic, something desperate; and when opportunity offered I instantaneously

The party, with many others, were looking over the enclosure at the bear on his pole; and in order that all might see, the nurse maid had the little girl in her arms, while the little girl had the baby in hers. This arrangement was not very reprehensible as a momentary freak; for the maid of course had got hold of both the children-the elder of whom was jumping with glee-and my attention therefore was exclusively directed to the lady, who stood absorbed in the spectacle before me: All on a sudden, there was a scream from the little girl; the unfortunate baby was over the enclosure, and lying senseless on its face in the arena, and the gigantic bear was hastily descending the pole o secure his prey.

arena did not take me many moments, but it took me too many. I was at a little distance from the spot, and before I reached it the bear had caught up the infant, whose little face was buried in the far, and, on my approach, made for the pole, and began to ascend with great rapidity. I followed, without giving myself time for a moment's reflection, and while I climbed caught hold of the long clothes of the baby. The action was well-intended, but the consequences were dreadful, perhaps fatal, for the bear loosed his hold, and the poor little thing fell to the ground. I began mechanically to descend, but did not dare to look at what was in all human probability a corpse. And presently I could not look, for the exigencies of my own position demanded my every thought The bear above was descending with huge strides and angry growls, and another belowa great black monster, of whose presence in the inclosure I had not been aware, was shambling along to the support of his comrade, and had almost reached the pole.

instant; for the keeper now made his appearance, and with a few hearty wallops sent the black bear to the right about, while my pur-"What are you doing there?" cried the keeper, as I staggered upon the ground. "I must give you up to the police for a lunatic!'

"Never mind me," said I faintly, "look to the child, for I dare not." "The child! What child?" "Are you blind? There!" and I forced m

The creature's head was off! It was wax

I hardly know how I got over the inclosure. A sound of laughter was in my brain, as if I was made of ears, and every ear was ringing its loudest. The nursemaid enjoyed the adventure more than anybody, but the little girl in her arms clutched at me furiously, as if charging me with the murder of her doll; and was not pacified till the fragments of that sickening baby were handed to her over my shoulder. I darted away; and it was high time to

noble-looking man with moustaches ten times as big as mine. She seemed choking between recent alarm and present mirth; and as I

like a shot without even waiting to touch my hat; and thankful I was to get out of the gate; for many of the spectators, on seeing me run, followed mechanically. It would be vain to attempt to describe my

reflections as I sped rapidly along. But in the midst of all, I knew what was before me-I had an intense consciousness of what was to be done. My resolve was fixed, and I felt an insane joy at the idea that no possible intervention could prevent me from executing it.
As soon as I reached home I went straightway to my own room, locked and bolted myself in, sat deliberately down before the glass, drew forth my razor, and shaved off my moustaches.

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before him a "chalet," through whose windows shone a glorious fire, and whose curious external stairway descended even to his feet, as if coquettishly inviting him to share mountain hospitality, Dupont did not hesitate to mount to the door; he found the key in the lock, opened and entered. A man was seated at a desk with his back to the door-at the noise of the opening he turned his head, and,

immediately." It was Fournier who thus spoke.

other was as natural and spontaneous as to breathe. It was only between the passes that they conversed.

rior," said Fournier.
"The Minister gives me the fourth divi-

"Indeed, how fortunate! I command the

"And thought of me the first thing-how amiable you are!" "No, really. I did not know you were here;

seeing a fire through these windows, as I was The fight became fiercer-Fournier hazarded

Dupont advanced steadily within distance, "Aha! You run! You run!"

"We shall see !" "See then!" and as Dupont said this, he pressed Fournier literally into the corner, and his sword piercing the muscles of F.'s neck,

pinned him to the wooden wall like a family portrait badly hung. "The devit!" cried the spitted general.
"You did not expect this!" said Dupont.

"Indeed, what is about to happen, then?" "Why, the moment you draw out your sword, I shall thrust mine into your stomach. and you will fall."

wall "Well, what the devil are you piercing the

wall for ?" " I am taking precaution against your lunge

draw you die!" " I shall not withdraw till you throw down your sword." "It is impossible for you to keep your arm

thus strained for ten minutes, it must drop, and you receive my thrust." "You are unreasonable, your blood is flow-

"Very well. I am not impatient." "Nor I. We will abide the result !"

This contest would probably have been prolonged to a fatal termination, had not the noise of their dispute at length been heard by some officers in another part of the house, who, coming hastily upon the scene, separated with much difficulty the obstinate combatants.

When parted, they each claimed the victory, and finally demanded, with great gravity, to be replaced exactly as they were when separated, Dupont promising to refix his sword through Fournier's throat without in-

They were finally obliged to force the latter to bed and the former out of the chalet.

REMARKABLE ESCAPE PROM DEATH .- We have been furnished with the particulars of an exciting scene which transpired in the township of Columbia, Lorain county, on Saturday,

tion against descending into wells. A lad about fifteen, named Jarvis Noble, descended into the well of his grand-father, Wm. E. Smith, to recover a bucket which had fallen, and when part of the way down he reached the noxious gas, and instantly fell to the bottom, where were four feet of water. An alarm was given by two lads who were watching Jarvis, over the curb, drew the family from the supper table On seeing the dying condition of the boy, his uncle, W. A. Smith, entered the well, being let down by the windlass, and found Jarvis in an upright position leaning against the wall, with his head and shoulders out of the water, but in a senseless condition. The air immediately affected Mr. Smith so that he could render no aid, and called to be drawn out, which was done, he not being able to stand when he reached the

Calvin Smith, a brother of Wm. A., in the excitement of the moment, then went into the well without any rope, but had got down but a few feet, when inhaling the gas he fell to the bottom. The father, Mr. Wm. E. Smith, then entered the well to rescue his son and grand-son, being let down by a rope tied be-neath his arms. The curb was knocked away to give the rope length enough to enable Mr. S. to reach the two bodies, and the father succeeded in getting an extra rope around his son Calvin, but could not tie it before the gas overcame him, and the three seemed dying together. Those above-for Mr. Thomas Peachey, William Nicols and other neighbors, had rallied-called to the elder Mr. Smith, but he was speechless; and drawing up the rope which held him, they raised the father and the son together—the grasp of the former upon the rope passed around the latter was a death clutch—but before getting to the mouth of the well, the rope slipped through the hands of the father, and Calvin fell heavily back into the water, and the father was drawn out senseless, yet alive. Then William A. Smith, having recovered from the effects of his first descent, went down a second time, having a rope fastened to his body, and was enabled to pass another around his brother Calvin.

gas from its surface-Jarvis revived sufficiently to make one struggle for life, and climbing up Calvin's back, got hold of the rope, and the three were drawn upward. When half way up, and about twelve feet from the mouth, Mr. Thomas Peachy was let down by a rope, and succeeded in fastening another rope round the lad Jarvis, and all were finally, one by one, drawn from the well. We are giad to know that the four who suffered from the gas are all recovering. We suppose the agitation of the water prevented a total extinction of life. It is a fact worthy of note, that the young man, Jarvis Noble, entered the well about two weeks since and thoroughly cleaned it. The extinguishment of a lighted candle, or torch, or any other flame, is a sure indicator of the presence of carbonic acid gas.—Cleveland Herald.

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idly walked on. In fact, it was obvious the

To climb the inclosure and spring into the

The fix was terrible, but it lasted but an

eyes upon the hideous spectacle.

do so, for all the company in the gardens were Calvin, from some cause—probably the agitarushing to the spot. The fair cause of the mischief was standing a little way off, leaning on the arm of a tall,

"Sir," said she, with swelling cheeks and unsteady voice, "my husband wishes to thank you for our little girl's doll!" But I was off

neighbor of his had just laid in his winter's off the juice, and boil it from a half to three provisions -a hind quarter of horse and two quarters of an hour; after which add the rhu barrels of bull-dogs. ALCOHOL BLOOKS with cost Calle to still I out at otherson outer of bundance to broth ou

[Translated from the French.] The morning was cold and rainy, and seeing

recognizing the intruder, cried : "Ah, it is you Dupont! we will take a turn

"Faith, I am ready," said Dupont. F. took his sword from the corner of the room; they fell into position-they crossed weapons. All this passed in a moment-to see, recognize and provoke, and attack each

"I thought you were employed in the inte-

cavalry there. So you have just arrived?"
"This instant."

about to pass, I stopped to warm myself."

"This exercise will warm you sufficiently." a pass, which Dupont taking advantage of, pushed him so vigorously that he was forced to give back step by step.

"Not at all. I only retreat. Do you think am going to let you spit me like a sparrow."
"The room is small; I shall drive you to the

"On the contrary, it is you who do not expect what will happen."

"True," replied Dupont, pressing his sword with great force into the logs of the cottage

in my stomach. "You cannot avoid it, the moment you with-

ing, in ten minutes your eyes will close. "We shall see."

creasing the wound.

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At this time, Jarvis had been in the well an half hour, and as the rope was passed around

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